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NOTICE

by wife, Minnle Walther, as she has left ALBERT H WALTHER.

New First Assistant Secretary Of State



William Phillips has been nominated by President Harding as first assistant to Secretary Hughes. The Massachusetts man is now Minister to The Netherlands and he will succeed Henry P. Flatcher. Mr. Phillips is a diplomat of unusual ability, having been in the service for the past seventeen years. His ripe experience and judgment will exactly suited to his new post, which is a responsible one.

LOST \$500,000 PACKAGE OF LIBERTY BONDS WAS INSURED

New York, April 16,-The \$500,000 askinge of Liberty bonds reported lost by a Wall street law firm yearering, teclonged to the Chase National bank and disappeared while in transit to "an out of town institution," Albert H. Wiggin, president of the bank stated today. The president of the bank stated today. The souds had been insured and sent by reg-stared mail, he said.

Periodical ear examinations of perrecommended to minimize accidents fue to the effects of noise.

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id Sea Captain Cured His Own Rupture

His Remedy and Book Sent Free.
Captain Collings salled the seas for many years; then he sustained a had louble rupture that soon forced him to lot only remain ashore, but kept him redridden for years. He tried doctor and truss after truss. No sendis! Finally, he was assured that he must either subsuit to a dangerous lod abhorrent operation or die. He did either! He cured himself, instead.

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AT 11 FERRY STREET Opposite the Mohican Store.

WHEN TOU WANT to put your husies before the public, there is no medi-better than through the advertising lumns of The Bulletin.

PERSONALS

Norwich, Thursday, April 27, 1922.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle lamps at 7.10 o'clock this

Preparations for graduation have al-

begun in many of the schools.

Dr and Mrs. Henry W. Gillett of New fork have been at their summer home Springstead" at Somers.

Members of the Councils of Jewish Wo-

It was announced Wednesday tha steamer General Washington, from

See the bevies of pretty girls in The Poppy Trail, Slater hall, Saturday even-

The winners of the spelling and speak-

ett City who has opened a shop therein.

for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Delia Petroni, sung in St. Patrick's church

Wednesday at 5 o'clock by the rector, Rev. M. H. May, was attended by relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown of Storrs have been spending the Easter vacation

with the latter's father, Albert Barnes of the Shore Road, Westerly. Mr. Brown has returned to school, and Mrs. Brown

Wednesday afternoon, when the Pro-

gressive Missionary club met with Mrs. Franklin H. Brown, 124 Laurei Hill Ave., 14 attended, Mrs. John E. Post presiding.

there was the usual sewing and reading

Special for Saturday: Mrs. Meyer's de-

At the district contest of school pupil

Crystal avenue bridge in New London

License your dogs in the town clerk's

Rockville ctly council went on recor-

in favor of daylight saving and appointed as a committee to push the movement ahead among the manufacturers. Alderman Letheus F. Bissell and Councilmen A. E. Walte and Fred C. Neff. The cham-

er of commerce has always favored day-

Robert T . Hurley, superintendent of the

inte police department, will be in New

c hearing on the application of certain reprietors of amusement resorts at seem Boach, who have asked permission

to hold Sunday dancing, and to operate Lowing alleys on Sunday.

The priests of St. Patrick's church vis-

ited Norwich State Tuberculosis Sana-torium Wednesday to hear the confessions of the Catholic patients. This (Thurs-day) morning Rev. Myles P. Galvin will offer the holy sacrifice of the mass there for the consolation of those patients and

Only a small portion of the world eves a lover; the rest of it considers:

ive them Easter communion.

now. One dollar extra after May Office open till 8 o'clock Saturday

1678-2 and 1678-3.—adv.

s visiting at Davisville.

Young. Tel. 1154-2 .- adv.

first in the spelling contest.

and Monday evenings .- adv.

Supervisor F. T. Wilson.

Wednerday.

ect spring day Wednesday.

Rev. William H. Bath of Norwich spent Vednesday in Providence. Clifford E. Wilson was in Hartford Vednesday to attend the jewelers' con-

Misses Arline and Bessie Healey of South Manchester have resumed their studies at the Academy of the Holy Fam-

FUNERALS

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Mrs. Walter J. Auwood.

The funeral of Mrs. Walter J. Auwood of the other important cities of the state glined impetus here Wednesday. Acting at 5.30 Wednesday morning and at St. John's church at 5 o'clock, where Rev. J. X. Quinn officiated at the requisir mass. The choir was in attendance and for a waiting hymn Mrs. Mary Edwards sang Face to Face, and as her four consins, Matthew Geary, Robert Waish, David Kilkeen and Edward Geary, the bearers, bere the casket to the funeral car the choir sang Nearen My God, to Thes. Burlal was in St. John's cemelectery, where Father Quinn officiated at the regulation of the state of the signatures on the petition asked for.

Not all the signatures on the petition asked so that the board of selective, where Father Quinn officiated at the countil at service There was a great profusion of flowers. It was one of the selection in the heaters, where Father Quinn officiated at the special town meeting. The following in the large attendance were relatives from Hartford, Norwich, New London, Moosup and other places.

For Hartford, Norwich, New London, Moosup and other places. Don't miss The Poppy Trail, the mustcal comedy hit of the season—adv.

License your dogs in the town cierk's office now. One dollar extra after May April atoned for much bad weather arlier in the month by providing a per-From Attawangan Mr. and Mrs. Vin-ent Adams have gone to Nowark N. J., to isit their daughter, Miss Ethel Adams. George W. Dart of Montville has a profusion of flowers. It was one of the rood lot of 150 acres near Montville largest funerals ever held at St. John's com which he has sold 10,000 railroad church.

neon at 3 o'clock. Rev. George R. Atha, paster, officiated and the bearers were members of the Pequot lodge, No. 85, L. O. Gilbert Larkin of East Killingly has rented F. S. Kennedy's property, the former postoffice at Dayville where he is to engage in business.

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enstage in business.

Announcement is made at Mystic that
he next meeting of the Monday club will
be held at the home of Mrs. G. Affect
Thompson, formerly of Norwich.

Town clerk's office of Franklin will be
closed Saturday afternoon, April 29th
Register your dog now—adv.

Mrs. Luther D. Facas.

Walten of 55 Elizabeth street were married Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock by
Rev. Robert L. Reberts at the Trinity
Methodist church parsonage on Williams
street. They were attended by the bride's

Mrs. Luther D. Facas.

delected president of the City Union of the
King's Daughters, at the annual meeting of
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LIEUT, HOWARD S. IVES

brother, George L. Wallen, and his wife. The bride wore a becoming suit of navy blue and carried sweet peas, and Mrs.

ers Bros. at 77 Franklin street. Choice line of fresh fish, oysters, clams for fry-ing or steaming. Two phones, same as before, 114 or 777—adv. Wallen work black slik A reception for rembers of the fami-lies and a number of friends was held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Caroline Wallen, 55 Elizabeth street, and ing contest of the schools in Hamburg were Helene Fly, spelling and Virginia Power for speaking. The contest was in charge the newly married counte departed at 9 o'clock amid a shower of rice and con-fettl for a short wedding tour. They will reside in this city upon their return.

The children at the free clinic of the Norwich United Workers are the follow-ing nationalities: Italian, Greek, He-brew, American, Colored, Polish, Russian, Syrian, French, Indian and Swedish. Ligutenant Ives, who is the adopted son of William W. Ives of 11 Champlin street, is in the employ of the Norwich division of the state highway department, having charge of the construction work at the Mystle river bridge. His bride A small building at Moosup formerly used for storing the fire hose has been pur-chased by Allen Mopsick and has been rented to William Magel formerly of Jewat the Mystlo river bridge. His bride Grant Mrs. Jennie Newbury; solo, Bathas been in the employ of the Carpenter the Hymn of the Republic, Milford Newcompany and is popular among her many bury; reading, Grant in the Civil War, friends. She was givn a shower last Mrs. Lillian Whiting; solo, Tenting Tomonth's mind high mass of requier and valuable presents.

McCarthy-McCarthy

A pretty wedding took place Wednesda; Hartford, when the rector, Rev. Thomas Hear the tuneful music and catchy songs in The Poppy Trail, Slater hall, Saturday evening.—adv.

An illustrated lecture on wild flowers of Connecticut is being given about the state. Its purpose to interest children and grown ups in the preservation of the most, beautiful solutions. The bride was becomingly gowned in a new body solution of the most, beautiful solutions.

ups in the preservation of the most beau-tiful of foral life, the wild varieties which abound in Connecticut.

After Easter reduction on corsets and

After Easter reduction on corsets and thats, both of superior quality. Surgical corsets a specialty. Did you say Gage hats? I have them at low prices. Mde. V. J. Plante, expert corsetiere and milliner, Penomah building, Taftville, Phones 1673-2 and 1678-3.—adv. the son of Annie Dwyer McCarthy and the late Michael McCarthy and resides at 74 Orchard street. He is employed as a fin-isher at the United States Finishing Co.

Safety Talk and Picture.

In the Y. M. C. A. hall Wednesday evening employes of the Richmond Radi-ator company were entertained by a Special for Saturday: Mrs. Meyer's de-licious bran muffins, cup cakes, dough-nuts. Order from R. F. Smith or J. M. Vaung. Tel. 1154-2 — adv.

William Fitzgerald gave the address of Miss Vera Kaddy was given a miscelM. Love, a representative of the comaneous shower at the home of her aunt, pany, who gave an address on safety.

Mrs. James Sheppard, Jr., of Edgewood Two pictures were shown one a cr Mrs. James Shoppard, Jr., of Edgewood recently. Miss Kaddyls engagement was edy and the other called The Hand of recently armounced to Gardiner Hall of Fate. The audience took part in com-South Willington, who has relatives it munity singing.

Accepts Designs by John Harris At the district consest of school purilling Tolland Tuesday, the speaking prize was awarded Ethel Wright first, from Willington school; second, Tina Gagliardone of Bolton. Rose Chorenes of the Hicks' Memorial school, Tolland, was Designs made by John L. Harris of this city for the stage setting and scenery for a play, Move On, which is to be brought but in New York by a colored troupe of 60 people, have been accepted by John Rucker, who was anearing

Work has been going on at Groton for the past fe wdays at the saproach of the state highway bridge in the setting of poles which will support trolley wires for the new trolley service which is to begin with the finish of the rebuilding of the Coveral avenue bridge in New London.

Higher, who was appearing at the Strand theatre this week in the Chinaman and the Coon.

Mr. Rucker left for New York Wednesday hight with a paper and cardboard model constructed by Mr. Harris of the scenes in the play.

Tire Broke Fireman's Ribs

Joseph Hyde, member of the Niagara Engine Co. who was seriously injured in New London Sunday, when a tire ficw off one of the wheels of the Thomas Hose truck, and struck him, is still in a serious condition at the Lawrence and Memorial Associated hospital. Hyde is suffering from four broken ribs on the left side and the injury to his chest is such as to leave him liable to pneumonia for at least five to seven days before the crisis is past.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY Rev. and Mrs. Alexander H. Abbott are

at Atlantic City. Joseph Hall and his daughter, Miss Flora Hall, are spending several days at

Harwichport. Miss Elizabeth Trumbull has returned to New Haven after a holiday visit with her elsters, the Misses Trumbull.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Comstock are to reach home at the week end after a trip to California, returning by way of New

Miss Louise T. Norton has resumed her studies at Columbia university, having spent the spring vacation with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Norton.

TOWN MEETING ON DAYLIGHT SAVING WILL BE CALLED FOR WEDNESDAY

A number of Grand Army men and others will fly the flag today, in commemoration of the centenary of General Ulyssas S. Grant.

The Poppy Trall—chock full of fun and langiter, Saturday night, at Siater hall.—adv.

J. C. Wilson, superintendent of the Richmond, R. I., lace works and his family are in England for a visit among reliable to the state of the late welcome A. Rockwell attended his function and friends. Gilbert Latting and friends.

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ELECT MRS. LUTHER PACKER

entertained with an excellently rendered vocal solo, followed by the roll call, showing a total of 78 in attendance. The

minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. A. R. Blackledge, and

Mrs. J. C. Atterbury, Mrs. Earl Christman, Mrs. C. A. Hagberg and Mrs. John B. Oat were appointed a committee on resolutions and Mrs. Hezeklah Perkins was

Miss Wright was heard in another so after which the circle reports, covering the year from May 1st to April 36th, were

showing the past year to have been an ac live and very successful one.

The nominating committee presented the following names for officers for the en-

Leader, Mrs. Letter D. Packer; vice leader, Mrs. John | fdh; treasurer, Miss Hattle Carten; recording sorretary, Mrs. A. R. Blackler and Miss socre-

The report was a the officers unanimously elected. The returns leader, Mrs. J. C. Atterbury offered greetings to the incoming leader, Mrs. Packer, who the results of the r

who then resumed the chair.

Mrs. Louis H. Geer and Mrs. Earl
Liristman were appointed the hospital
lunday committee, and Mrs. Leroy John-

son was named delegate to the tri-coun-

the remainder of the evening.

PARTY FOR ROBERT HAFNER

Burke acting as prompter for the square sets. Light refreshments were served at the close of the evening by the commit-

tee in charge. Those assisting Mrs. Atterbury on the committee were Mrs. Lucy McDougall and Mrs. Walter Brinkman.

Mrs. William Ortman and Mrs. George

orney to prosecute. The action took place

orce from his wife in June, 1920, on

Rehearsing for "Arabian Nights"

speeding up the rehearsals for the th

atrical production, Arabian Nights, which is to be staged here next month. Rehears-als are being held three nights a week and

Attended Funeral in Montville

Mrs. Mary Walsh. Miss Irene Walsh. Mrs.

Walter J. Auwood.

Mrs. John Cleary, Mrs. Frederick Shen

Stretching the truth won't make it

UNDER DAYLIGHT SAVING

CENTRAL VERMONT TRAINS

ARREST FOR PERJURY

Riggs assisted Mrs. Hafner in looking after the pleasure of the children.

ORDERS WINDHAM MAN'S

ON HIS FOURTH BIRTHDAY

convention of the King's Daughters to held in the late spring at Willimantic

ary. Mrs. Hezekiah Perkins.

named chairman of the nominating of

were accepted as read.

LATE COLCHESTER PASTOR



REV. BYRON D. REMINGTON.

friendly and pastoral relations which made his death come with a sense of personal loss to many families and communities in this part of the state.

TRAINING CAMP PLANS ARE

Mrs. Jennie Newbury; soib, Come where the Lirdens Bloom, Milford Newbury. The final number was a magical act by Charles Hall and troupe. Miss Marjorie Fields, a member of the troup, presided at the plane during the magical act. Dancing and music were enjoyed during an almost unrecognizable minimun and the number of students admitted to RECEIVES WORD OF DEATH the citizens' military training camp will be also greatly curtailed. Hence the recrulting officers and executive officers who are in charge of this work in the state are unable to proceed since they have no idea how many men will be

that the appropriations for military training when finally fixed by the senate ill provide training for approximately Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 5, a party was given Master Robert Hafner, of 12 party was given Master Robert Hafner, of 12 Devens. Out of this number over 3,000 will be guardsmen divided thus; Infantry, 1,458 officers and men; artillery, 1,055; 156; ambulance company, 42; 2,500 men in the three camps, the na-tional guard, the 76th division and the isner at the United States Finishing Co. In this city. After a wedding trip to New York and Atlantic City, the happy couple will reside in Norwich.

Suesta enjoying games and music, with a cavalry, 165; ambulance company, 42; cavalry. 165; ambulance company, 42; cavalry and frut. A handsomely decorated birth-day cake held four lighted candles. The little boy received a number of planting. probably exceed the above figures.

little boy received a number of pleasing gifts. His guests were Ruth Leipold, Junior Crocker, Kutner Balley, Mary Kane, Lois and Phyllis Metcalf, Betty The war department figures estimates that there will be about 750 officers out Bamber, Richard Leonard and Edward Hafner. of the 76th reserve division (which in cludes Rhode Island beside Connecticut), but Hartford officers said Wednesday that the number would undoubtedly be much less than that—probably 300 offi-cers from Connecticut. There also will e provision made for a number of en isted men in the appropriations, bu Charging Samuel Granger, of Windham, with perjury, Julge Wells in the superior ow many is not known. The camp will be held at Devens Aug. 13 to Sept. 5.

The C. M. T. C. encampment will becourt at New Haven Wednesday ordered gin Aug. 1 and will continue for four weeks. The course will be divided into three camps as last year, the majority of the students undergoing primary training. About 200 students from Conhis arrest and instructed the state's atwhile the suit of Mrs. Catherine Granger have Granger's divorce set aside was being heard. Granger was taken from the court room and locked up for arraign- necticut will be accommodated in these amps, although the number may be Judge Webb granted Granger a diarger.

The dates for the national guard camp are fixed for July 16 to 30, when the 169th infantry will undergo training at Camp Devens and the 192d artillery at Niantic.

When daylight saving time goes into GREEK COMMUNITY DANCE effect Sunday morning on the railroads there will be a slightly changed schedule on the four Central Vermont passenger WITH MANY ATTENDING

The Greek communities of Norwich, New London, Westerly and Willimantic trains that run through this city.

Southbound, the present 9.50 a.m. train will be at 9.81 a.m., and the present gave their third annual dance Wednes day evening in the Elks' hall for the benefit of the Greek church, having a ent 7.13 p. m. train which is the boat train will be at 8, 30 p. m. good number attending and having sold between 300 and 400 tickets for the suc-cessful event. A program that called for many encores for the dance numbers was between 200 and 400 tickets for the suc-cessful event. A program that called for many encores for the dance numbers was given by the Philharmonic orchestra of nine pieces Northbound, the present 6.17 a. m train will be at 5.17 a. m, and the present 1.48 p. m. train will be at 12.48 p. m.

themselves.

Wednesday evening at the rehearsal held in the American Legion rooms the cast went through the three acts in a most greditable manner.

Lions were sold by Mrs. K. Panoras, Miss The bill, filed when court opened, alleged that Blizzard assisted in assembling the forces which crossed Boone Gabriel Gregory, Peter Kajas Arthur The bill, filed when court opened, alleged that Blizzard assisted in assembling the forces which crossed Boone Gabriel Gregory, Peter Kajas Arthur The bill, filed by the state.

Farm Bureau Demonstration.

County Farm Agent H. F. Johnson has nounced that a demonstration will be held May 1 at the farm of J. J. Sullivan in Colchester. Prof. R. E. Begg of the Connecticut Agricultural college will demonstrate methods in castrating, docking and shearing sheep and lambs. Nolace Brunelle, P. F. Walsh and J. P. Corcoran of this city were in Montville on Wednesday attending the funeral of Mrs.

MOTOR VEHICLE CONFERENCE

LIKES CONNECTICUT PLAN per of automobiles in eastern states, and the increasing number of accidents be-cause of this great addition of traffic on the roads, was the main subject discussed at the quarterly meeting of the Motor Vehicle Administrator's Confer-ence las week in Harrisburg, Pa. This The movement to bring Norwich into Baird, A. A. MacDiarmid, Alice M. Baird, Vaughn Foundry Corporation, B. Stoeckel of Connecticut, and Connecticut's efforts toward safety were outlined. At the termination of Robbins B. Stockel of Connecticut, such a quick relief, even to flery ecze-and Connecticut's efforts toward safety were outlined. At the termination of to take its place.

ments throughout the state was deemed the practical manner of attempting a decided exiting down of accidents due to captiesness. Accident prevention is one of the underlying principals of all motor vehicle laws, and it was believed that of late, public sentiment is being sharply directed at the increasing number of mishaps in which automobiles figures.

Another incident of the session was the claim on each side that its witnesses were being intimidated; statements that Judge Woods ruled were improper in the presence of talesmen.

The conference passed a safety resolution at the instigation of Commissioner Stoeckel, appointing a committee of three commissioners in the states represented to work out a definite safety programme which all the states would later co-operate in putting into effect, and Commissioner Dill, of New Jersey, president of the conference, will shortly make the three appointments. The resolution stated that as a result of the increasing number of accidents, many citizen organizations desiring to assist in the safety work have become interested and that WIDELY KNOWN IN COUNTY the time was now rips to recommend or-

ness in many families and places in the county outside of the town where he had limits for operators. No action was taxbeen paster of the Baptist church for the en on this matter, because of various ocal conditions in each state. Another committee will shortly be appointed by President Dill, upon passage of a res lution to the effect that a law be ness ed in each state giving power to the department having charge of motor vehicle licenses and registrations in the various states, to enter into detailed reciprocity agreements.

The issuance of operators' licenses to persons having defective vision or defec-ive hearing; and increasing vigilance in the issuance of licenses to persons with physical infirmities, including old age, epilepsy, mental or nervous disorlers. inebriates, drug addicts, or persons with-out the use of limbs, were thoroughly discussed, and the conference went on record as being in favor of regulations in all states making licenses more stringent according to a resolution adopted by the conference, the disciplinary power of the state would have uthority to require a satisfactory medical examination before issuing a li-

Commissioner Stoodsel informed the conference that he was interested to a great extent in the formation of a moeastern states' organization. The presbecome widely known in the rural com- ent organization, comprising the east-munities, especially in the northern part states has already accomplished con-of the county, where he had served in siderable good, especially in reciprocity

OF FATHER IN LITHUANIA M. I. Silverman, principal of the Nor-wich Hebrew Institute, has received word this week of the death of his father in Lithuania. He was 59 years old and his health was badly impaired by sufferings and deprivations which he endured during handled by the government.

The sentiment among army officers at the war years when with others from his the state armory seems to be, however. section of the country he was driven into Russia and forced to travel in freight cars with little clothing and insufficient food.

Montville Paper Company Incorporated, The Fort Griswold Paper company of Montville has incorporated on a capital of \$100,000.

BREACH BETWEEN THE DUBLIN

AND BELFAST GOVERNMENTS Belfast, April 26.—(By The A. P.)— A breach between the Dublin and Bf-fast governments, which Ulster political declare may also entail a of the London agreement, is indicated by a statement issued by the provisiona government in Dublin, announcing tha t is unable to co-operate with the Belfast government in an inquiry into the Irish railways.

The London agreement alluded to in the foregoing was reached at the con-ference on March 30 participated in by British cabinet members, Michael Collins and Arthur Griffith for South Ireland and the Marquis of Londonderry for northern Ireland.

By this agreement the two Irish gov ernments undertook to operate with view to the restoration of peaceful con-ditions in the unsettled areas of Ire land and to use their influence against inflammatory speeches or actions calcu-lated to cause friction between the two

The agreement included the institu-

tion of legal methods to settle differences between the Catholic and Protestant in-terests in Ulster, the cessation of Irish Republican army activities in the north-ern counties and other conciliatory measures, together with prvision for meetings of the parties of the agreement.

UNITED MINE WORKERS WIN CASE AT CHARLESTOWN, W. VA.

given by the Philharmonic orchestra of nine pieces.

The arrangements committee included In the marching and fighting last year John Panoras, Charles Gianocopoulos, George Belmagis, Charles Gregory, Michael Karaganis, Henry Stratis, Sam Sakelaridis and Chris Stamos, Carnations were sold by Mrs. K. Panoras, Miss John Panoras, Miss Joh

to provide funds for arming and attack-ing forces, that he directed them to invade Logan and Mingo counties, and that

On that portion respecting the fur-nishing of funds, T. C. Townsend and Harold Houston, defense counsel, de-clared that more specific information was needed as to which of the \$84 locals in Close quarters—in the miser's purse. Districts 17 and 19 of the miners' organ-

IF SKIN BREAKS OUT, IS FIERY, ITCHY OR ROUGH, USE SULPHUR

Just the moment you apply Mentho-Sulphur to an itching, burning or broken out skin, the itching stops and healing begins, says a noted skin spe-cialist. This sulphur preparation, made into a pleasant cold cream, gives

Because of its germ destroying pro-perties, it quickly subdues the itching, cools the irritation and heals the ema right up, leaving a clear oth skin in place of ugly eruptions

rash, pimples or roughness.
You do not have to wait for improvement. It quickly shows. You can get a little jar of Mentho-Sulphur at any drug store.

Another incident of the session was the shirt investments-

LENINE UNDERWENT TWO

Riga, 'atvia, April 26.-The Latavis

quoted Moscow advices as saying that Lenine had been operated on in Moscow Monday for the extraction of a bullet The death of Rev. Byron D. Remington last Saturday at his home in Colchester, after only a day's illness, brought sadness in many families and places in the over to the question of minimum age to the effect that the patient was doing

300 CONVICTS ATTEMPT

JAIL BREAK IN CALCUTTA London, April 26.—Three hundred con-victs made a sudden and desperate rush for the gates of the fall in Calcutta, to-

SAYS JAZZ IS NO WORSE

Princeton, N. J., April 28.—Jazz is no ano, even in an adjoining ruom-orse than the old-fashioned walts, Fritz Christian Science Monitor. Kreisier, famous violinist, said tonight. Locked upon as a clever sattre and a humorous turn of the musical world, there is nothing objectionable about it, he declared in discussing modern mu-sic before his concert at Princeton uni-

Asbury Park, N. J., April 26.—Brush fires which for the past two days have spread over wide farming areas, today invaded the towns of Ortley and Lavalette, south of here, destroying Hotel Ortley and three houses in Ortley and a residence in Lavalette. residence in Lavalette.

A half score of houses are believed

to have been destroyed in fires which are burning on the east side of the Barn-egat Peninsula. Fire companies from Seaside Park and adjoining towns are fighting the flames.

GERMANY TO SELL DYES TO

TEXTILE ALLIANCE OF T Paris, April 26.—(By The A. P.)-Germany has finally agreed to resume the sale of dyes to the Textile Alliance of America without reserve, following a three months' period during which she had first refused to sell any dyes to the alliance and then consented to sell a limited amount.

The decision resulted from a recent conference in Germany between an of-ficial of the alliance and the head of the German dye alliance.

Lady Assor, formerly Nannie Langhorne of Virginia, and her sister, Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, are catronesses of the Southern Women's Educational Alli-ance, which seeks out casuable girls of small means and makes it possible for hem to complete their education.

Gifford Pinchot Candidate For Governor Of Penasylvania



Gifford Pinchot, State Forestry Commissioner, of Pehnsylvania who has announced his candidacy for the Republican gubernatorial nomination at the May primaries. Mr. Pinchot held the post of National Forestry commissioner under President Roosevell.

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for the gates of the jall in Calcutta, today, according to the correspondent of
the London Times, and completely surprised the staff. The guards opened fire,
however, and killed six of the convicts
and wounded about a dozen. None of
the men escaped by the gates, but a
number of them scaled the wall and have
not been recaptured.

While the fires set by the convicts
were burning there was a struggle between the prisoners and wardens,
in which several of the wardens were injured, but none killed.

There has been invented in Europa
a music typewriter called the kromarographe. With the aid of this instrument it is said, the composer may produce a typewritten scroll without the
trouble of making the characters by
hand. All that he has to do is to place
himself at the plano and give free play
to his creative fancies. Every stroka
upon the keys is registered in regular
musical character upon a paper scroll
wound upon a drum. The machine operates through a system of electric
contacts with the plano keys. The registering apparatus, which re-embles istering apparatus, which resembles an ordinary typewriter in size, may, in order to remove discordant sounds. THAN OLD-FASHIONED WALTZ be placed at a distance from the pi-

Cats dread death terribly. Eaglest versity.

"If the drinking and general high life which has characterized its existence can be traced to its door, latz is to be deplored," he added. "But I do not believe this to be true; lazz is but a clever satire on the older music."

the latter the cat often is but shan:

| can be pulled half-way round her body, She has been called a thief. There are many proverbs to this effect, and they have the ring of truth. The cat looks on the property of man in the same way as the white man regarded the property of the American Indian. CAUSED BY BRUSH FIRE They have a definite property sense



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